

WASHINGTON IN 1833.

The National Capital Possesses Attractions Superior to Any Other City in the American Continent.

Washington, the District of Columbia, as the Nation's Capital, is the pride of the country.

It is the most cosmopolitan city in the country.

It has 250,000 population and is rapidly increasing.

It has the best paved broad avenues and streets and the most dilapidated sidewalks of any large city in the land.

It has more magnificent natural suburban scenery and surroundings than any capital city on the globe.

It contains the largest and finest public buildings in the world.

It is the most attractive city for residents, sojourners and visitors on the continent.

It has the most intelligent population in the aggregate of any city in the Union.

It is rapidly becoming the national center of science, art, literature, and of the political and social center of the United States.

It presents the best inducements for investment in property, as its prosperity, growth and grandeur are assured by the entire nation.

It is rapidly becoming a residence of people of wealth, refinement and culture from all parts of our country.

It is one of the healthiest localities in the country, and, when the Potomac and the river front put in proper order, will be the model sanitary city of the world.

It has broader avenues, larger public grounds and reservations and more parks, circles, triangles, open spaces and miles of shady tree-lined boulevards than any other city in the world.

It has the best future prospects of any city in America.

In short, everything that pertains to the greatness and advancement of the Nation increases the Government. Business to be transacted at Washington, and while other cities have special local avenues of trade, commerce and general business, the whole country pays tribute to the progress and prosperity of its National Capital.

The rate of taxation in Washington is established by act of Congress and is lower than in any other city on the continent. It is fixed at only one dollar and a half on each one hundred dollars of assessed value.

The Congress of the United States appropriates yearly an amount equal to the sum paid in taxes by property-holders for local improvements and the administration of municipal affairs of the District.

In other words, the National Government pays one-half of the annual amount expended in conducting the local affairs of the Capital City and in promoting its future progress and development. No other community in the world has such resources behind it, or is backed by such an indomitable Washington has the best public school system in the world, and contains the most commodious and convenient arranged public school buildings.

It also has a large number of the best private educational institutions of the country.

As the seat of the Government of the United States its prosperity and future greatness are assured by the growth and development of the nation at large.

The departments, institutions, asylums, bureaus, museums, commissions, offices and boards of the Government are here being constantly increased by the rapid growth of the nation's interests in the wonderful progress and development of the resources of the Republic.

Its government is entirely national in its character, being under the exclusive jurisdiction and control of the Congress of the United States as trustee for the people of the entire nation.

It is the only neutral district in the Union and belongs alike to the people of the whole country regardless of section, politics, religion or any of the peculiarities or animosities that may exist in any other part of the country.

It is the favorite place in the United States for holding conventions, anniversaries and public gatherings of the various societies and organizations existing throughout the country.

Citizens from all sections can assemble here without exciting jealousies, as this District is the common heritage of the 90,000,000 inhabitants of the Republic.

Its resident population is among the foremost in the land in all the attributes characteristic of an enlightened Christian community.

There is more individuality of opinion and less restraint on the freedom of personal action than in any other city in the country.

In its vast resources of hotels and restaurants, boarding-houses and lodging-rooms, it can entertain, absorb and comfortably provide for a larger number of people than any other city three times its size in America.

Its broad, smooth thoroughfares present the most attractive lines of march for military or civic processions of any city on the continent.

It has the largest and best supply of stylish carriages, cabs, hackneys, herules, phaetons, etc., with polite drivers, always in readiness, and at lower rates of fare than in any other city in America.

It is the headquarters of the Army and Navy, and the domicile of a great many of the officers and their families.

In the winter season it is the great society center of the country.

It has the most agreeable winter climate of any city in the land.

It has more churches and places of worship and a larger number of churches in proportion to its population than any other city in the land.

It has the most orderly and law-abiding community, with fewer excentrics and public place of any city of its size on either continent.

It is the most attractive city on the Western Hemisphere for American visitors and foreign sojourners, as it combines more objects of national and historical interest than any other locality. And here can be seen the noted men of the Republic and the representatives from foreign courts.

It is the lower end of paradise of people from all parts of the country enjoying their honeymoon, and the coming race will be impressed by its beauty, extent and grandeur with a proper conception of the magnitude and resources of the vast Republic.

Its promenades along the avenues and streets on a pleasant afternoon present a charming spectacle of more beautiful women in their jaunty and attractive attire than any city on the continent.

It is the paradise for children on roller-skates and young ladies on bicycles.

Its parks and places are ornamented with statues in excess of any other city.

As the capital of a vast nation, cosmopolitan life exists here, as in the capitals of the Old World.

It contains upwards of 75,000 shade trees, making Washington resemble a grand park, interspersed with the prominent official buildings in the world, handsome private edifices, monuments, statues, etc.

With a package of six tickets purchased for twenty-five cents a person can ride in and about Washington on the street-car lines to the extent of nearly thirty miles and get a view of most of the prominent objects and places of national and historical interest which adorn the Capital City of the nation. No other city in the world furnishes visitors such an exhibition at so small an expense.

The natural beauty of the suburbs surrounding Washington exceed in magnificent scenery any other large city on the globe. The grand panorama of wooded knolls, grassy plains, commanding hills, abrupt and sloping valleys, all bordered by the broad, silver Potomac, presents a landscape view such as the residents of no other locality in this Union can enjoy.

While the reclamation of the Potomac basin—now in rapid progress—over 700 acres of land will be added to the mall now extending from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, making over 1,000 acres in one magnificent park, with its drives, lakes, walks, shade trees, ornate lawns, monuments, fountains, statues, etc., located in the very heart of the Capital City. No other city in the world has such a charming center-piece.

It is the domicile of the professional lobbyist and the experimental ground for the fresh Congressional reform investigations.

Washington contains the handsomest women, the sweetest girls and the prettiest babies of any locality on the Western Hemisphere, and, finally—

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC, an independent evening journal, is only 35 cents per month delivered by carrier, or 50 cents by mail, and—now is the time to subscribe.

A GREAT NOVELIST.

Something About One of the Most Famous Writers.

Nearly fifty-two years ago, in a plain, respectable-looking dwelling in Soho Square, London, a tiny female infant first opened her wondering baby eyes to the light.

Her father was a quiet, staid-mannered solicitor, whose usual strict attention to his legal business was diversified only by a habit of occasionally seeking relaxation through writing amateur articles for sporting periodicals. Today the baby is a pleasant-faced lady of middle age, known to the world as Mrs. John Maxwell, but known also among lovers of English literature in every quarter of the globe by another name, the name made famous when, as yet, the owner had scarcely passed the bounds of her girlhood—Mary Elizabeth Braddon—the successful author of more than fifty novels.

MILLIONAIRE SENATORS.

Only Nine Fourteen Years Ago, and Now There Will Be Nineteen.

I saw a man add up to-day the fortunes of the members of the next Senate. Of course, no other earthly thing is as hard to find out as how rich a man is. He himself very seldom knows, and the human imagination is weak indeed when it contemplates a big aggregation of dollars. Most of the people of this country cannot understand the sensation of owning \$100 in a lump. It used to be a common saying that A. T. Stewart was worth a hundred millions, but I believe his estate, after death, amounted only to \$30,000,000.

There is a Member of Congress from Massachusetts whose close friends range from \$4,000,000 to \$250,000 in estimating his wealth. But on the basis of popular guesses the figures of Senatorial wealth that I saw to-day found up to \$139,000,000. According to this calculation there will be, counting Vice-President Morton, nineteen millionaires in the next Senate, which number is a third of the total membership. When Zachariah Chandler came to the Senate just before the war, I have heard that he could not find another millionaire in the chamber. Only fourteen years ago there were but nine millionaires in the Senate.—[Washington Letter to Boston Globe.]

The Weather in 1815-16.

"The open winter" of 1888-89 will have a companion when the history of the century is written, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The year 1816 enjoyed an "open winter" during the entire twelve months, being frequently referred to by contemporaneous writers as "the year without a summer." All through the settled portions of the United States and in England there was a frost in every month, crops were ruined, and farmers called it the year of "Eighteen and starve to death." Snow fell in November of 1815, but there was none in December or January to speak of. Christmas and New Year were "warm, open and green," and faithful to the old saw that "a green Christmas makes a fat graveyard." The old people predicted all sorts of dire calamities, but the results would seem to justify it. January was a very mild month and the sun shone every day, and the little snow that fell hardly covered the earth and soon melted.

People prepared for great storms and extreme cold weather in February, but were disappointed, as it was even milder than January. Toward the end of the month and during the first days of March a terrible storm raged and gave place to cold and hoarse winds. The weather of January was repeated in April, but grew colder as the days passed, ending with snow and ice and very low temperature. In May ice formed an inch thick on the rivers and streams, huts and flowers were frozen, and the entire corn crop killed. Frost, ice and snow were common in June, and all attempts to raise vegetable products failed. The condition of the farmers is described as being desperate, and they were compelled to board their crops of the preceding year and necessitated a big increase in prices. Almost every green thing was killed and the fruit nearly all destroyed.

July was accompanied with frost and ice. The 4th was cold and a blustering wind, raw and uncomfortable, swept the entire Atlantic coast. The day following ice was formed of the thickness of windows in New York City and through New England and in Pennsylvania. In August ice half an inch thick was frequently seen. September and October presented the nearest approach to the summer weather of any months in the year, but in November snow and extreme cold weather began, and a severe winter continued up to April, when summer began, and the elements permitted the farmers to realize bounteous crops.

The same condition of affairs existed in England as in this country, only it was not as severe. In central New York it is stated corn was so badly frozen in the summer that it was cut down and dried for fodder. The warm weather of January so encouraged a Vermont farmer that he planted corn, and in fact some of it was in good condition during March. Farmers were compelled to pay \$4 and \$5 a bushel for the corn of 1816 for seedling purposes the following spring.

His Long Service.

The New York Star speaks of a well-known official, the employee for many years of the United States Senate is Captain Isaac Bassett—"Father Bassett," as he is affectionately called. Captain Bassett originally entered the service of the Senate as a page more than half a century ago. He was appointed at the instance of Daniel Webster in the summer of 1820, and has been there ever since. He has been continuously on duty ever since, surviving all changes of party. For many years he has been Assistant Doorkeeper, and now he has been placed in the Legislative Judicial and Executive Appropriation bill a clause increasing the annual salary of the office by \$500 as long as it is held by Isaac Bassett, the name being mentioned, contrary to custom, for the express purpose of honoring the old man. "Combining his name in the public statutes," Captain Bassett is a venerable and dignified man, and the only person living who knows what the duties of the office were in the days of the first Senators of the past. This secret he keeps to himself, so as to prevent the vandalism of relic hunters. "If I didn't they would soon chip them all away," he said to me one day, as he was pointing out the desks of Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Sumner, Douglass, Houston, and other dead and gone great men.

Cataract Cured.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Cataract, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease setting a self-addressed stamped envelope to Professor J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren Street, New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

EVERY GENTLEMAN who buys a pair of the celebrated Crawford shoes will have all his friends know how comfortable they are.

ANY RETAIL shoe dealer in Washington will tell you the Crawford shoe is not worn at a loss, it picks up the shoe dealer, but is comfortable to the wearer.

PAINLESS EFFECTUAL

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

THE GREAT ENGLISH MEDICINE

For Weak Stomach—Impaired Digestion—Disordered Liver.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX.

Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

**B. F. ALLEN & CO., Sole Agents**

For UNITED STATES, 365 & 367 Canal St., New York.

Who (if your druggist does not keep them) will mail Beecham's Pills on receipt of price—but inquire first. (Please mention this paper.)

**WASHINGTON DANENHOWER,**

1115 F Street Northwest,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

**REAL ESTATE LOAN**

—AND—

**Insurance Broker**

Houses and Lots for sale in all parts of the city.

Loans in Sums to Suit on Approved City Property.

Rents Collected, Prompt Returns.

Building for Investments a Specialty.

Fire Insurance written at Lowest Rates.

**WANTED,**

For special customers, Dwellings in Northwest Section, ranging in price from \$5,000 to \$30,000.

Also several Lots west of Fourteenth street.

Correspondence Solicited.

**See Sunday Papers for Full List of Property for Sale.**

Call and see me. Telephone, 47-5.

**WASHINGTON DANENHOWER,**

1115 F STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

**LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF MEAT**

Finest and Cheapest Meat Flavouring Stock for Soups, Made Dishes and Sauces. As Beef Tea, "an invaluable tonic." Annual sale, \$500,000 jars.

**H. D. BARR,**

Importer and Tailor,

**FALL AND WINTER GOODS.**

All of the Latest Novelties.

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND SCOTCH SUITINGS, ETC., JUST ARRIVED.

M. BARR personally selects garments made to our establishment.

1111 Penna. Avenue.

**ELY'S CATARRH CREAM BALM**

IS WORTH \$1,000 TO ANY MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD.

Suffering from CATARRH Not a Liquid or Ointment.

A particle is applied into each nostril, and is agreeable. Price 50 cents. Druggists, by mail, registered, 50 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 60 Warren Street, New York.

**MONTEBELLO**

CHOICE OF WINES,

From the Old Vineyards of the Dukes of Orleans.

**CHAMPAGNE,**

N. W. BURCHELL, Agent,

1325 F Street.

**RAILROADS.**

The Great Pennsylvania Route To the North, West and Southwest.

Double Track. Magnificent Scenery. Free Pullman Service.

IN EFFECT FEBRUARY 24, 1899.

Trains leave Washington from station, corner of Sixth and B streets, on following schedule:

For PITTSBURGH and the West, Chicago, Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and other points, via the Pennsylvania Route, daily, except Sunday, to Chicago, via the Pennsylvania Route, daily, except Sunday, to St. Louis, via the Pennsylvania Route, daily, except Sunday, to Cincinnati, via the Pennsylvania Route, daily, except Sunday, to Louisville, via the Pennsylvania Route, daily, except Sunday, to Pittsburgh, via the Pennsylvania Route, daily, except Sunday.

For NEW YORK and the East, 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m. Limited Express of Pullman Parlor Cars, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday, and 3:30 p.m. daily, with Dining Car.

For BALTIMORE, 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m. Limited Express of Pullman Parlor Cars, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday, and 3:30 p.m. daily, with Dining Car.

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